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U. S., Iceland Historical Ties

New 4c Airmail Has Flying Eagle

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the description of the 4c Air Mail Postage Stamp, which will be first placed on sale on September 3, at Philadelphia, Pa. on the occasion of the annual convention and exhibition of the American Air Mail Society.



Mr. Summerfield said that this new airmail is being issued primarily for the convenience of patrons desiring to send souvenir post cards by air to their families and friends. Although it is intended for use on post cards, it will be valid for use in combination with other stamps on any mail intended for transmission by air.

Dimensions will be 0.75 by 0.87 inches, arranged vertically, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 100. The color will be blue.

The central subject is the artist's conception of an American Eagle in flight, forming a silhouette against white billowing clouds and the shaded area of sky, which forms the outline. Across the top is the wording "Air Mail 4c" in dark face Gothic. In the same style across the bottom appears "U. S. Postage."

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a reasonable number of addressed post cards to the Postmaster at Philadelphia, Pa. with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Sandusky Club Sponsors Hobby Show

The Sandusky Stamp Club will sponsor a hobby show to be held October 22, 23 and 24 at the Junior High School, Sandusky, Ohio. It is to be held in connection with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the local club.

As there will be a limited number of dealer tables it is urged that reservations be made early. Those interested should contact Dr. Ross Knoble, c/o Knoble Stamp Supply, Washington Bldg., Sandusky, Ohio.

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NOW A HISTORICAL PIECE is the plate used for the engraved Aircraft first day covers the Washington Press printed for the George Eastman commemorative. First and fourth from the left are Samuel and Leo August of the Washington Press and between them is Albert J. Robertson, Asst. PMG and O. N. Solbert of George Eastman House. Reading from the right are Elmer Zinsmeister, SPA Journal editor; Henry Berman; John Zakosky and Fred Sterb.

India Plans Four Postage Stamp Centenary Series; New Definitives In January

Scenes of the postal service of India will appear in the designs of the four stamps that nation will issue October 1 commemorating the centenary of its first postage stamps. This and other news concerning the planned large-scale philatelic celebration has been sent by Asiatic Hobbyists, Asiatic Chambers, Ghatkopar, India.

A reddish purple 1 anna depicts three methods of mail transportation—runner, camel and bullock cart. Four methods of transporting bagged mail are to be shown on the 4a light brown—bicycle, railway, steamer and aeroplane.

The remaining two will have a common design. These are a 2a carmine and a 14a dark blue. Shown will be a pigeon carrying an envelope on the left and an aeroplane on the right with a diagonal line between the two.

Photogravure is the printing medium—format horizontal. Paper will have the five-pointed star watermark.

There will also be postal stationery to note the centenary. One item is a commercial size envelope with an imprinted 2a stamp; another is a 1½a inland letter card; and 2a and 14a airmail envelopes. With the exception of the lettercard, these items will be inscribed, "Bharatiya Dak Ticket Shatabdi".

Nine pies postcards are to be released at this time. Inscriptions will read "Bharat Dak Shatabdi" (in Hindi) 1854 - 1954. Size will be the same as the current issue but printed in a pink color.

India's stamps issued prior to August 15, 1947 are to be demonetized. This move will climax thinking along such lines considered by the Postal Administration for some time.

To replace the current Archeological definitives, a "Five Year Plan" series is to be issued January 26, 1955 on Republic Day. The

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Unlike the Archeologicals, the Five Year Plans will have a 10 Rupees top value — the former has a 15R. Expected denominations are — ¼, ½, ¾, 2, 3, 4, 4½, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 annas; 1, 1.20, 1.80, 2, 5 and 10 Rupees.

The principal theme of the Five Year Plan series will be based on various public works undertaken by the Union and the State Governments under such a plan, with agriculture receiving prominence. The airmails will be somewhat larger in size than the regulars and will have pictorial designs.

In the line of publications relating to the centenary, the Postal Administration has announced the production of a facsimile of India Postage Stamps issued during the last 100 years in original colors and in album form. Printing is limited to 10,000 copies these to be restricted to those who register their requests prior to September 1.

A complete history of the Indian Post Office from the early days to October 1, 1954 will be issued. Edited by Mulkraj Anand, the book will have a short history of Indian stamps and includes several illustrations in color.

A special post office is expected to be opened at the exhibition with a distinctive cancellation. Rumor has it that the Post Office Department will prepare a cacheted first day envelope for the use of collectors.

The centenary stamp exhibition, INDIPEX, will be staged at New Delhi in early October.

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Pre-Columbian Visits Made By Icelanders In 1000 AD; Short Settlement Completed

Don Marino

There is a very interesting link between the History of Iceland and America, and as I have not seen much written about it, I hope that collectors who have the desire to know what is behind stamps issued, and which they possess, will appreciate such knowledge.

In 1938 there was issued in Iceland a souvenir sheet with three stamps. A 30 aur red and a 40 aur green showing a statue of a Viking, but in between them there is a 60 aur violet stamp with a picture of the North Atlantic Ocean and the countries around this old and cruel sea.

The stamp in the middle has this inscription: "Island (Iceland), Vinland, New York," but the sheet itself has the name Lief Eiricsson printed above. It was still available in the post office in Reykjavik in 1948, and I bought a few then; they cost about 20c in U.S. funds each.

This statue is American, and is located on a hill near the center of Reykjavik. To give readers a clearer idea about it, why it is there, a little must be told about Iceland and the character of the inhabitants.

Iceland has been called the first American Republic, and there are several reasons to agree with that. Geographically it is much closer to the Western Hemisphere (Greenland), than to Europe. The settlers were Norsemen and Westmen as they were then called, and the settlement began in the ninth century.

The Norsemen were Scandinavians, mainly from Norway, but the Westmen were people from the British Isles and Ireland, who were mostly taken there against their will, by the Norse Vikings. In his book, "The Character of Races," the distinguished professor of Geography at Yale, Dr. E. Huntington, writes about the settlers of Iceland thus:

"The original Icelanders were a highly selected group of people. In the first place, the Norse as a whole appear to be one of the world's competent races. Second, the Jarls were Jarls because their ancestors had shown

unusual ability to fight, to organize, and to hold their conquests, and they themselves maintained their position largely by virtue of an inheritance of ability. Third, from among this most gifted group an uncommonly able race there was selected first those who loved freedom more than the favor of kings, and second those who were inclined to try their chances in a new and difficult land rather than gain living by fighting and plundering.

"Thus it was the best of the best who founded Iceland, and they created what Bryce calls an almost unique community whose culture and creative power flourished independently of any favoring material conditions and indeed under conditions in the highest degree unfavorable."

The main reason for their settlement in Iceland was the tyrant in Norway, King Harald Fairhair, who had gradually been defeating them, with his superior manpower. Rather than accept his lordship the various chiefs, the Jarls, left their own old country. In those days the ships of the Vikings were common. They were small boats however, in the average about 50 feet long and 10-15 feet wide, open, with one very primitive sail.

On this tiny craft, without compass or charts or other now long known means of navigation, they sailed off, and crossed the Atlantic between Norway and

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The left stamp in the sheet gives a full view of the monument presented to Iceland by the United States, the right the statue part of the monument. It is supposed to be a sculptured likeness of Leif Eiricsson. In the center stamp design is a map showing Iceland's position between North America and Europe.

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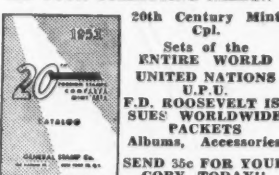
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Pamphlets not published periodically, not exceeding 100 miles	4 do do
Over 100 miles	6 do do

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than twenty-four pages, on a royal sheet, or any sheet of less
dimensions, shall be charged by the sheet; and small pamphlets,
printed on a half or quarter sheet, of royal or less size, shall be
charged with half the amount of postage charged on a full sheet."

Letters to Canada can be forwarded through the agents of the
United States at Kingston, Upper Canada, Montreal, Lower Canada,
and at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, whether the postage be
paid or unpaid.

United States Postal Rates In 1825

George W. Linn

Students of Postal History as well as those interested in early United
States covers, more especially the stampless covers will find the matter
printed above, of special interest. This is a full page copied from a
booklet titled, "A Table of The Post Offices in the United States".

The publication date is April 1, 1831. The book was printed by Duff
Green at Washington, D. C. Thus we must presume that at this time
there was no Government Printing Office or if so it was not of sufficient
size and well enough equipped to handle a work of this magnitude, for
the booklet is of 360 pages, 4 x 6½ inches in size. The composition of
the pages is almost wholly tabular work and it is amazing to a printer as
I have been, that any book of this magnitude could have been produced
in this country as early as 1830. The book was naturally from hand set
type and certainly must have been a tremendous job for the printer.

The table is copied word for word as given on a full page in the
booklet. This could have been produced by photographic means and
printed from a cut showing the actual type face on the page, but such
reproduction is not always satisfactory, often being somewhat illegible,
so I have thought best to copy it and print in type as above.

The main object is to show the postal rates as in effect at this period
as it will help collectors to understand the markings on old stampless
covers.

While the table for rates on letters shows fees of 6c, 10c, 12½c,
18½c and 25c, you will note the paragraph immediately below this
table gives a formula for charging letters weighing one ounce or more.
If you will figure it out you will find the rates and the reasons for many
different rates shown on early covers. For example if the six cent
rate is quadrupled for a one ounce letter we get 24c, for the 10c rate,
40c, for the 12½c rate 50c, for the 18½c rate 75c and for the 25c rate
\$1.00.

Back in those days it is clear that Newspapers had a preferential
rate, the reason doubtless being as it always has been, that the Govern-
ment believed it desirable to make the costs low enough that they
might be more accessible to a greater number of people.

Magazines and Pamphlets however did not fare so well as is shown
by the fees set up for such printed matter and here again if you will
figure a bit you can come up with numerous different charges that
could be made.

The last paragraph on the page above is of interest in that it states
that letters to Canada are to be handled and forwarded whether the
postage has been paid or unpaid.

We learn also from this book that the Postmaster General in this
period was W. T. Barry.

Much other information of interest is found, and in a future issue of
this paper we will give more.

Wittredge New Prexy Of Connecticut Club

The Nutmeg Stamp Club of Strat-
ford, and Milford, Conn. was re-
cently host to the annual meeting
of the Connecticut Philatelic So-
ciety at which time Arthur B. Wit-
tredge of Ansonia was elected to
the presidency.

Other officers are vice presi-
dents Charles Obert (Bridgeport)
and Mrs. Gladys Rhodes (Bloom-
field); recording secretary Francis
A. Lajoie (West Hartford); mem-
bership secretary Oran B. Maxim
(Waterbury); treasurer Abbott
Chase (Granby).

France-Colonies Group Elects New Officers

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New HPO Run For Illinois-Iowa

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made the announcement following
the receipt of notice calling for
bids for the route's operation.

As now planned, the buses will
run Mondays to Fridays one trip
each way — Saturdays and Sun-
days will be days of rest.

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Moline, Galesburg, Peoria, Lincoln,
Decatur and Sullivan.

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to leave Davenport at 8 p.m. and
arrive at Mattoon at 5 a.m. the
next morning. That from Mattoon
will take off at 9:15 p.m. with an
arrival planned at Davenport at
6:45 a.m.

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taining a stuffer can be sent to the
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minal cities with a request that
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sent on the first trip of the HPO
between Davenport and Mattoon.

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614 1c Wallcut	550 3c Pilgrim
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616 5c Wallcut	629 2c White Plains
617 1c Lexington	630 2c White Pl. Ex.
618 2c Lexington	581-91 Request price
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The members of the Norfolk Philatelic Society, A.P.S. Chapter No. 234 realizing that some collectors of such slogans would like a first day copy of its use had 200 covers cancelled for the first day, June 14. These are available at 10c in mint commemorative U. S. stamps and a self addressed return envelope, large enough to hold the cover which is 6 1/2" x 3 3/4", to Mace Philatelic Committee, 906 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk 10, Va.

A nice brochure describing the Mace, can be gotten by writing to the National Bank of Commerce, P. O. Box 600, Norfolk 1, Va. It will be sent without charge.

Australians Have Color Confusion

There is a good possibility that the color of either the 1/2d Kangaroo or the 6 1/2d Queen Elizabeth regulars of Australia is going to undergo a change. Many postal patrons don't look at the denomination or design of a stamp when they are about to use it, depending on the color alone to tell them if the stamp they have fits the rate. Since both the above-mentioned stickers are in a red orange it can easily be seen how the color-conscious postal patrons might overpay or underpay a piece of mail. The designs, of course, are entirely different, the low value picturing the Kangaroo, and the high, the Queen.

Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia believes the 6 1/2d is the one which will be changed. If so, he points out, this denomination in a red orange will have had a very short life and might therefore become a fairly scarce item.



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CANADA. There are many reasons why Canada is one of the most popular of the countries of the British Empire. It has never issued the same stamp with different perforations or shades. Canada has never issued unnecessary stamps for the purpose of sale to collectors, and with one exception has never issued a stamp with a face value over \$1.00.

The stamps are finely printed and they all look good. Canada caters to collectors and maintains an efficient agency for selling stamps. It supplies collectors with selected copies and sends stamps to the United States without charge for postage and registration. The Canadian dollar being at a premium, it costs the U. S. collector, the amount of this premium over face, plus fee for money order etc.

From a financial point, the stamps of Canada increase in value. They are a good investment and easily sold if necessary. Some of the countries of the British Empire would eventually profit by emulating this example. This refers to countries like Falkland Dependencies which recently issued a new unnecessary set to the Pound.

PAPUA. The airmail set, C10-15 is quite scarce, especially the 1/6. No. 15. This stamp is priced by Scott at \$5.00 mint and \$6.00 used, and by Gibbons at 20/- mint and 25/- used.

The latest Sanabria catalogue prices this stamp at \$6.00 mint or used. "Fyndem" in Stamp Collecting (London) gives it used as the week's "Good Fynd." However the postmark must be right.

UNION SOUTH AFRICA. The 1913 Pound stamp, No. 16 or 16A, is evidently underpriced by Scott as compared with Gibbons. Furthermore, the market price is gradually going higher with demand exceeding the available supply. Higher prices can be expected.

CANADA. The 1927 Confederation set 141-145 exists imperforate. At a recent auction sale in London, imperforate blocks of four sold for 27

Pounds (\$75.60). At the same sale the 1928-29 set 147-159 in imperforate pairs sold for 25 Pounds (\$78.40).

NORTHERN RHODESIA. At the same sale a mint set of Northern Rhodesia 1-17 sold for 7 Pounds (\$19.60).

GREAT BRITAIN. The "Used Abroad" stamps of Great Britain are in demand by specialists and some of them are quite elusive. At a recent auction sale in London

a copy of the six pence issued in 1872 with "BOZ" (Suez) cancellation sold for 48 Pounds (\$134.40).

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UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVES

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1896 COLUMBIAN ISSUE (+50%)		
230 1c Blue	2.60	.52 .03
231 2c Violet	2.10	.32 .01
232 3c Split Hk	1.25	.04
233 4c Broken frame	2.40	.37 .02
234 5c Green	5.80	1.10 .92
235 6c Ultramarine	8.75	1.95 .23
236 7c Chocolate	8.90	2.00 .27
237 8c Purple	10.00	2.40 1.15
238 9c Magenta	8.10	1.50 .32
239 10c Blk. Brown	21.50	3.85 .30
240 11c Gray Blk.	21.50	3.85 .32
241 12c Brown	32.00	5.60 3.10
242 13c Blue	44.00	6.80 5.10
243 14c Blue	12.25	7.10 6.40
244 15c Salmon	30.75	23.75 6.40
245 16c Brown Red	33.00	20.50 6.40
246 17c Green	52.00	47.00 6.40
247 18c Green	58.00	58.00 6.40
248 19c Crimson	58.00	58.00 6.40
249 20c Black	58.00	58.00 6.40

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1898 TRANS MISSISSIPPI ISSUE (+50%)		
250 1c Green	3.15	.38 .07
251 2c Orange	17.00	3.50 1.15
252 3c Blue	19.00	3.00 1.10
253 4c Violet Brown	32.00	4.40 2.10
254 5c Green	5.80	.85
255 6c Green	12.40	5.30
256 7c Black	53.50	41.75
257 8c Brown	69.00	44.00

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1901 PAN AMERICAN ISSUE (+50%)		
294 1c Green	1.95	.42 .14
295 2c Carmine	2.15	.38 .05
296 3c Scarlet	2.15	.42 .06
297 4c Blue	17.00	3.80 .95
298 5c Ultramarine	16.75	3.50 1.50
299 6c Br. Violet	2.60	2.80
300 7c Brown	29.50	5.10 1.80

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1904 LOUISIANA ISSUE (+50%)		
323 1c Green	7.00	1.35 .28
324 2c Carmine	7.65	.95 .10
325 3c Violet	16.50	3.85 3.40
326 4c Blue	19.60	4.40 1.30
327 5c Brown	62.00	11.60 2.85

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1907 JAMESTOWN ISSUE (+200%)		
338 1c Green	2.25	.38 .20
339 2c Carmine	2.40	.48 .12
340 3c Blue	19.00	4.10 1.80

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1900 COMMEMORATIVES (+50%)		
367 1c Lincoln	1.15	.25 .13
368 2c Imp. (+20%)	12.40	2.95 2.30
369 3c Blue	45.00	10.85 9.30
370 4c Yukon	2.45	.50
371 5c Imp. (+20%)	15.75	3.90 1.40
372 6c Hudson	1.70	.33 .21
373 7c Imp. (+20%)	13.75	3.40 1.75

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1912-15 PAN PACIFIC (+50%)		
376 1c Green	2.00	.42 .06
377 2c Carmine	2.00	.44 .08
378 3c Blue	20.40	4.70 .36
379 4c Orange	35.00	7.85 .90
380 5c Yellow	34.00	7.50 .90

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
PERFORATED 10 (+50%)		
401 1c Green	5.65	1.35 .47
402 2c Carmine	22.00	5.40 .10
403 3c Blue	50.00	12.25 1.20
404 4c Orange	81.00	49.00 4.10

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1919 VICTORY ISSUE (+25%)		
537 1c Violet	3.15	.72 .44
538 2c Red Violet	34.00	7.85 3.80
539 3c Pale Red Vio.	3.10	.72 .48

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1925-1931 ROTARY (+50%)		
620 1c (6)	15.75	1.85 .45
621 2c (6)	44.90	2.25 2.45 10.50
622 3c (6)	3.50	1.15 .22
623 4c (6)	10.15	3.85 .87
624 5c (6)	2.60	.97 .22
625 6c (6)	1.90	.67 .13
626 7c (6)	3.00	1.55 .36
627 8c (6)	1.20	.48 .12
628 9c (6)	2.80	.57 .14
629 10c (6)	5.90	1.40 .34
630 11c (6)	12.40	2.75 1.15
631 12c (6)	1.05	.34 .12
632 13c (6)	5.40	2.70 .53
633 14c (6)	1.30	.62 .15
634 15c (6)	2.65	.54 .13
635 16c (6)	3.40	.46 .11
636 17c (6)	1.90	.33 .08
637 18c (6)	2.70	.70 .17
638 19c (6)	1.90	.36 .09
639 20c (6)	2.40	.36 .06
640 21c (6)	3.65	.64 .16
641 22c (6)	3.40	.37 .10
642 23c (6)	1.20	.40 .07
643 24c (6)	1.10	.26 .06
644 25c (6)	.58	.20 .05
645 26c (6)	.39	.25 .06

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1932 BICENTENNIAL (+35%)		
704 1c	.25	.02 .04
705 1c	.23	.14 .03
706 1 1/2c	.82	.24 .06
707 2c	.19	.13 .03
708 3c	.82	.27 .08
709 4c	.72	.26 .07
710 5c	1.60	.62 .22
711 6c	3.90	1.45 .35
712 7c	.72	.46 .11
713 8c	3.15	1.00 .25
714 9c	2.45	1.40 .34
715 10c	8.40	3.75 .90

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1933-34 COMMEMORATIVE (+50%)		
716 1c	.96	.25 .06
717 2c	.48	.24 .06
718 3c	1.40	.48 .12
719 4c	2.40	.65 .16
720 5c	2.15	.36 .09
721 6c	3.30	.48 .12
722 7c	1.60	.32 .08
723 8c	.48	.22 .05
724 9c	.38	.16 .04
725 10c	.46	.22 .05
726 11c	.33	.24 .06
727 12c	2.20	1.10 .28
728 13c	4.40	1.00 .25
729 14c	1.20	.32 .08
730 15c	.35	.20 .05
731 16c	.64	.28 .07
732 17c	.64	.26 .07

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1934 NATIONAL PARKS (+50%)		
740 1c	.19	.09 .02
741 2c	.37	.15 .04
742 3c	.57	.19 .07
743 4c	.82	.29 .07
744 5c	.88	.37 .09
745 6c	1.80	.85 .21
746 7c	1.75	.56 .13
747 8c	2.25	.87 .22
748 9c	2.65	.90 .22
749 10c	4.55	1.55 .37

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1935 FAIRLEYS, NO GUM		
752 1c	.78	.16 .05
753 2c	1.40	.86 .23
754 3c	1.60	.50 .12
755 4c	1.30	.59 .12
756 5c	.52	.19 .05
757 6c	.70	.26 .07
758 7c	1.75	.58 .15
759 8c	1.95	.90 .15
760 9c	2.15	.67 .17
761 10c	2.55	1.15 .28
762 11c	2.65	.77 .20
763 12c	2.70	.85 .22
764 13c	2.85	.95 .25
765 14c	3.00	1.05 .28

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1935 FAIRLEYS, NO GUM		
766 1c	.15	.04 .03
767 2c	.15	.07 .05
768 3c	1.55	.34 .18
769 4c	.68	.16 .07
770 5c	1.65	.34 .20
771 6c	9.90	3.30 .84

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1935-36 COMMEMORATIVES (+10%)		
772 1c	.32	.18 .05
773 2c	.24	.18 .05
774 3c	.46	.18 .05
775 4c	.34	.18 .05
776 5c	.24	.18 .05
777 6c	.33	.18 .05
778 7c	.28	.18 .05
779 8c	.22	.18 .05
780 9c	.20	.17 .04

Scott No.	Plate Mint Block Block Mint Used Block	Used Block
1936 ARMY & NAVY ISSUES (+20%)		
781 1c	.13	.07 .02
782 2c	.17	.11 .04
783 3c	.22	.17 .05
784 4c	.72	.24 .06
785 5c	.17	.11 .04
786 6c	.22	.17 .05
787 7c	.72	.24 .06
788 8c	.62	.3

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Cousins Of Stamps

I can not think of a better title for this editorial than the above. My first recollection of this name for what I want to talk about goes back many years, in fact back to the days when Percy McGraw Mc Mann a Philadelphia stamp collector first used it in my presence.



GEORGE W. LINN

Percy was making a collection of all items which had a close relation to stamps. Those he was after were not stamps but were closely associated with them and as time has proven, some of them have been accepted as such.

He had things as stamps of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company which are now listed under Peru and other similar issues. Also many labels that were an aftermath of our own Private Proprietary issues of the Civil War period. These were very like the original stamps of that period. Many makers of patent medicines had used a stamp for so many years that when the tax was cut off, they had labels prepared which looked like the originals but were altered a bit in wording so that they no longer purported to be stamps.

We must remember that in these earlier days such things as handsome advertising labels were not yet in general use so that when something resembling a stamp appeared it was often collected, that is if it matched in with some great event. Among the earlier things of this nature was a sepia and a pale green oblong stamp about the size of our current commemoratives which honored Admiral George Dewey, of the Battle of Manila fame.

One item we remember quite well was the Bicycle Mail Route stamps that were used between Fresno and San Francisco. For many years these were not recognized, but they are now in Scott as Numbers 12L1 and 12L2. Issued in 1894, they are now considered as pretty nice property. Another of four years later was the McGreely Express Stamp used in Alaska to prepay letters and packages sent by Motor Boat between Dyce and Skagway, Alaska. Issued in 1898, it went begging for recognition for many years but now is numbered among the Locals as 155L1 and is priced at \$2.00.

We wonder if some day the Triangular Locals from Walter Brink of Wisconsin, also Pat Herst of Shrub Oak, N. Y. and a new one from F. P. Schmitt, Centerport, N. Y. will be recognized. Since all these are used and issued under and according to U. S. Postal laws it is impossible to see how they can fail of being listed.

As we come along to later years we find various labels for the great Expositions that were held in these United States. I have seen many such but have few of any of them. For the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, beautiful two color labels with exposition views were issued and they look quite like stamps. The St. Louis Worlds Fair, I have a single red stamp for this.

Among other things that would fit into a collection of Cousins of Stamps would be the various labels used by Business Colleges to place on mock letters used in their commercial courses, also the mock stamps issued and used by the Moving Picture industry when occasion required a picture of a letter with a stamp on it. These things are all of interest to any real philatelist.

Janet Van Den Berg of Worthington, Ohio who writes a column for our paper at frequent intervals has taken up dealing in such material and she has gathered a stock from all over the world. During the last world war several such sets of stamps made their appearance. The set by Germany which was said to be ready for use when the Germans invaded India. The Polish set issued from Italy and many others.

Sales of this material must have been successful and we have no complaining about any offerings of such items so long as they are offered for what they are and it is plainly stated that they are not stamps. Older collectors understand what they are buying and need have no complaint if the material becomes worthless. Chances are however that in later years the material will have a saleable value of as much as they may have paid for it.

Now we have another flood of this material, doubtless brought about by the great interest and demand for certain Topical Stamps. This new fad has brought many new and legitimate issues from standard countries, but those stamps all have a recognized face value and sets frequently run into several dollars, thus not so quickly saleable. To offset this high price and to supply something that will sell quickly at a good profit we have seen such items as the Indonesian labels of great beauty. The latest however, is a set of 16 stamps credited to "Republic Maluku Selatan". These all have fishes on them. Some of the ugliest critters you ever saw. If we caught one of them down here in Lake Harris we would probably throw our pole overboard and jump in the lake and run for the shore. This seems very appropriate as it gives the set the "fishy" smell it so well deserves. From the same source is another set of six with butterflies. At the same time there are two sets credited to Croatia and the offers state that these are from the Croatian Government in Exile. The Croatian republic became a part of Yugoslavia in 1945 and it is in our opinion that it is quite unlikely that it will ever become independent. Thus the excuse for the stamps seems questionable. It is noted however that the producers of these stamps issued two sets. One for regular postage which pictures flowers, the other for airmail, which pictures birds. Quite appropriate for an airmail stamp and by the way, the first airmail that Croatia ever had.

The above described sets are all triangles. I fell for them because of my Triangle collection. Besides these there are a set of 18 Republic Malukas Selatan with all the wild animals of the area in many colors. Truly a handsome set. None of these things are legitimate but they will sell because of their similarity to stamps and their pretty colors and most of all their topical subjects.

A wholesaler who offers them frankly states they are unlisted pictorial sets. He does not call them stamps. We have no complaint against the sale of such items if they are offered as pictorial labels and not as stamps. The great harm comes when a child is sold some of this trash with the belief that he is buying a set of real stamps.

When he awakens to the fact that he "has been took" the reaction is not for the best interests of our hobby.

We should hope that the ASDA would issue some public statement for publication by all the stamp journals to call and classify this material for just what it is, but such a thing is hardly to be hoped for.

However the whole current mess as described above can be bought, if the dealer who offers it is not too greedy, for less than a couple dollars, so if you like pretty pictures that look like stamps you can not get stuck too badly, unless you do like some of the suckers did at the Sebring, Florida Jamboree held in June, where the Fish set described above sold at Auction for \$2.50 when it bore a reserve price of only 75c and should not be priced by any dealer at over 50c, based on wholesale cost.

Cousins of Stamps are fun if you are looking for something exciting, and who knows, some day they may turn out to be the real thing.

SMILEATELICS..... Bob Ricker



"Whatever you do, don't aim for the breast pocket, Henri. I have a valuable stamp in there."

All-Up Flight Special Markings

July 10 was a rather busy day for those interested in the aerophilately of Spain and Colonies. It was the inaugural date for the flying of all mail between Madrid and Barcelona, and the first day of the 1.50 Peseta aerogramme for mail to Spanish Guinea.

Mail posted to 10:30 p. m. in either the Madrid or Barcelona main post offices will be flown to the other city and delivered on the next morning's 9 a. m. mail round. Two special postmarks were used for registered mail only, according to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain.

Arranged in a circle was the wording "Primer Correo Aereo Sin Sobretas Madrid," inside of which in a circular formation is "Barcelona, 10 JUL 54" and in the center a plane flying to the left and the word Barcelona. The direction of the plane and the name of the cities is reversed for the Barcelona-Madrid Route.

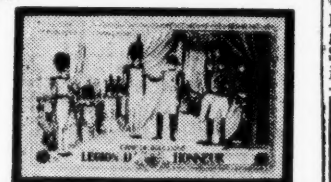
Special hexagonal arrival postmarks were applied to the back of registered covers. They give the basic data plus the arrival date in each city which ends the flight. The aerogramme is Type B with single grayish overlay.

Other aerogrammes used in Spain are a 4pts. for general use throughout the world, and a 60c for domestic use and between the mother country and its colonies and protectorates.

Mr. Lenze is of the opinion that the 60c will soon be replaced since it has been current since 1950. He expects them to be of the single overlay Type B of the above-mentioned new 1.50pts.

France Memorializes Military Academy

A famous castle, the Chateau de Villandry, and two military motifs stamps are new products of the French stamp printing presses. The Chateau item had a release on July 19 and has a face value of 18fr.



Due on August 2, according to Gimbels Stamp Department of New York City, is a 15fr honoring the 150th anniversary of the French Military Academy of St. Cyr. This institution is equivalent to West Point of the United States.

On August 16 is to come a 12fr commemorating the establishment of the Legion of Honor, high military decoration. The design shows a soldier being decorated at the Camp of Boulogne.

Cerebral Palsy Victims Need Stamps

In the work with victims of cerebral palsy in his home town of Cleveland, Joseph H. Fierman has become acquainted with youngsters and adults who collect stamps but because of little or no funds must depend on outside help for the pursuit of the hobby.

The cerebral palsy foundation does not have funds which can be allotted to helping the stamp collectors. Mr. Fierman, therefore, is asking for assistance from devotees of the hobby.

While not a collector himself, he is well enough acquainted with stamp collecting to render intelligent service. Cash donations are not wanted and cannot be accepted. Stamps, covers, accessories and albums are needed. These can be sent to him care of the A & J Printing Co., 2042 E. Fourth St., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

"Inventor" Lightning Conductor Honored

Czechoslovakia has proclaimed, through a set of two commemoratives in honor of Prokop Divis, that it was the place where the first lightning conductor was invented. Divis is credited with the origination — he and a picture of the device are shown in the design which is common to both.



A cachet on an official first day cover prepared by the postal administration pictures the invention. The special first day cancellation carries Divis's name and a streak of lightning, plus the date of June 15, 1954.

The stamps are a 30h black and 75h brown violet.

On June 15, 1754, Divis constructed the first lightning conductor in the world at Primatec, a little village in south Moravia. He even had a name for it, the Meteorological Machine.

Cyril Bouda was responsible for the stamp designs; Bohdan Roule did the engraving.

Norwegian Centenary Exhibition In 1955

On January 1, 1855 Norway issued its first postage stamp. In order to commemorate this event an International Stamp Exhibition will be held in Oslo from June 4 to 12, 1955.

The Exhibition is arranged by the Association of Norwegian Philatelic Societies in cooperation with the Oslo Filatelistklubb and the Norwegian Post Office.

It will be known as "NORWEX — OSLO 1955", and will provide place for 800 to 1000 frames each containing 12 pages of ordinary size.

On September 1 the Executive Committee will publish the first issue of the exhibition magazine, in which will be found all information about the organization.

Casual Discovery Of Polish Variety

Sidney Brown Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y. is one of those lucky stamp collectors who made the kind of find collectors like to think about. While in a hobby store in Trenton, N.J. some weeks ago with the buying of stamps for his collection in mind, he saw a Polish item which just didn't seem to look right.

It wasn't, either. Examination indicated that it had at least two impressions. The Scott Catalog lists it as No. J44, type D8, an 8 markas indigo.

Mr. Brown submitted the item to the Philatelic Foundation Expert Committee which declared it genuine. It has also been shown to Scott Publications for possible listing in the firm's catalog.

1954 STAMP PROGRAM

Aug. 26—George Washington 1c regular, Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 3 — Airmail 4c, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 15—Thomas Jefferson 2c regular, San Francisco, Calif.
Nov. 19—Abraham Lincoln 4c regular, New York, N.Y.

ALREADY ISSUED

1029—Columbia University 3c, New York, N.Y. January 4.
1038—Liberty 8c, Washington, D. C. April 9.
1060 — Nebraska 3c, Nebraska City, Nebr., May 7.
1061—Kansas 3c, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., May 31.
No. ?—Liberty 3c, Albany, N.Y. June 24.
Liberty 3c booklet, Washington, D. C., June 30.
No. ?—Liberty 3c coil, vertical, Washington, D. C.
1062—Eastman 3c, Rochester, N. Y. July 12.
1063—Lewis & Clark 3c, Sioux City, Iowa, July 28.

UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 25—UN Day, 3c, 8c, United Nations, N. Y.
Dec. 10—Human Rights Day, 3c, 8c, United Nations, N. Y.

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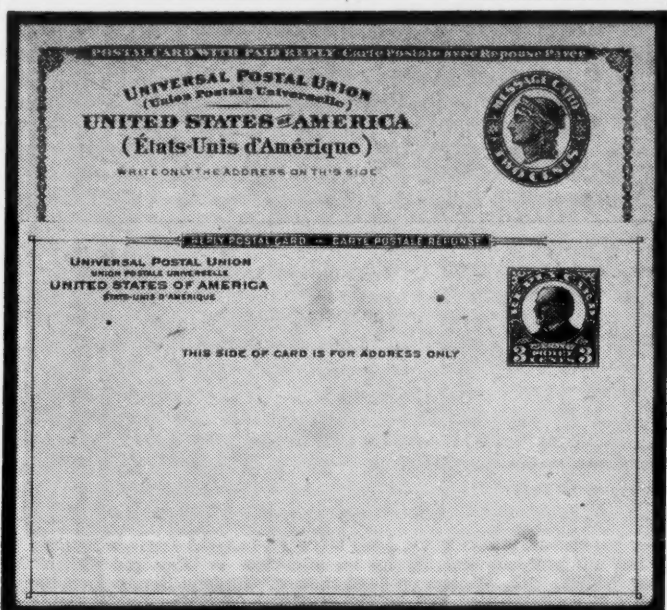
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Rumors about forthcoming new stamps are flying thick and fast in Washington according to Franklin R. Bruns and James W. Fawcett, stamp editors of the capital's Sunday newspapers. However while everyone seems to be guessing about the possibilities, and some of them are plenty wild, PMG Summerfield and his cohorts "ain't sayin' nuttin'."

Legislators, by the time you read this, will have made a decision one way or another about the matter of a 4c first class rate. As you know, postal employees and the Post Office Department have both been after a revised schedule of salaries plus some other changes.

Onto the floor of Congress has come a bill which has tried to incorporate the suggestions of both with neither side being entirely happy as to the contents. Tied in is a provision that upon passage the first class rate for one ounce or less of mail will be 4c.

That brings up politics with stamps for on the announced 4c value of the Liberty series due at the ASDA Show in New York City in November will appear Abraham Lincoln whom is no greater Republican. Even the Democrats can hardly begrudge Honest Abe a place in the philatelic spotlight—their Thomas Jefferson occupied the design of the "most used" (3c) value for the past 16 years.

Also tied in with the above-mentioned bill are rate increases for publications and parcel post.

It is my opinion that with such increases the government is pricing a lot of mail order firms out of business. Money isn't so plentiful any more that people are going to put a sizeable part of the cost of an item by mail into postage fees.

The same holds true for magazines and newspapers. Some publishers have had to curtail their activities, and some went out of business with the last rate increases.

1. Who is shown on the 4c value of the current Presidential series?
2. What mountain is pictured on the Alaska Territorial issue of 1937?

It seems as though three prominent Americans are to be the subjects on commemorative stamps within the next three years. They are Woodrow Wilson, John Marshall and Alexander Hamilton all of whom have previously been pictured on our stamps.

Congress, anticipating important anniversaries pertaining to each, has set up commissions to arrange for proper celebrations.

Chief Justice John Marshall will probably be the first to get recognition since the Bi-Centennial of his birth occurs in 1955. Marshall was chief justice of the Supreme Court for 34 years, from January 31, 1801 to July 6, 1835, the date of his death.

Woodrow Wilson, World War I president will have the 100th anniversary of his birth come due in

1956. He is to be seen on the present \$1.

While it is still three years away, the 200th anniversary of Alexander Hamilton's birth must be considered in the light of a special stamp. He was the first Secretary of the Treasury having been appointed to that office by Washington.

It was said of him that, ".... In the then unsettled state of the country financially and economically, this was a position of primary importance, and during his term of office Hamilton rendered to the nation services scarcely less invaluable than those of Washington himself."

In answer to numerous inquiries which still come in—as far as I know the only way at present to distinguish between the flat and rotary press printings of the 8c bi-colored Statue of Liberty stamp is by the plate numbers.

Some time ago we printed such plate numbers, each being identified as a rotary or flat.

Someone might discover a way one of these days to distinguish the printings, but for the moment, the numbers are the only means.

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Some weeks ago, I mentioned here about the possibility of getting cancellations from foreign countries on United States post cards. You need the International double reply-paid card to do it, two examples of which are shown on this page through the courtesy of G. Bernard LeRoy of Baltimore, Md.

These are sold mostly at the larger post offices. In fact in some of the smaller ones, they have never heard of such things.

The top card with the head of Liberty, in red, and with a value of 2c each card is listed in the Scott Specialized U. S. Catalog as No. UY68-69. The bottom with the head of McKinley, also in red, has a denomination of 3c each card. (Scott UY70-71).

I might point out right here that the current rate of postage for each is 4c so you would have to add stamps to make the fee.

Each card must have special inscriptions. Ours have them in English and French (the official language of the Universal Postal Union). The one used by the sender states, "Postal Card With Paid Reply — Carte Postale avec Response Payee". And for the reply from abroad the legend says, "Reply Postal Card — Carte Postale Response."

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Cover fans are usually seeking a reliable source for the servicing of their needs in foreign nations. For Spain and its Colonies they might try Carlos Lenze, Apartado 716, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain. Mr. Lenze has a stock of some of the first day covers, special and first flights, and other events. He will also accept deposits for future occasions.

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Australian PMG Has
Printing Statistics

Quantities issued of the 1953 Australian commemoratives were revealed in a report of Postmaster General Hubert L. Anthony.

To note the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth of England, Australia issued a set of three stamps May 25. Quantities printed and the denominations are 3 1/2d — 78,090,000; 7 1/2d — 2,339,600; 2/- — 41,196,640.

Young Farmers Clubs were honored with a 3 1/2d on September 3. It had a printing of 27,279,300.

For the Sesqui-Centenary of Tasmania the Australian POD issued three commems September 23. Two of the values were produced set tenant, both 3 1/2d, in quantities of 18,979,200 each. The 2/- had 2,312,000.

Tasmania figured in another item last year — for the centenary of its first stamp. It was released November 11, in a value of 3d and a quantity of 23,404,680.

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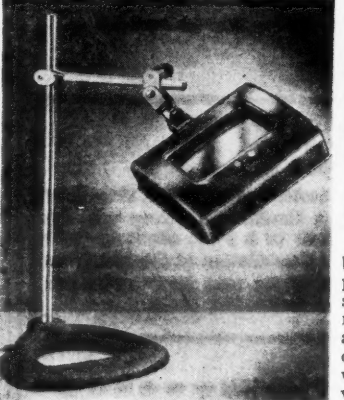
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Finland Honors Native Artist

One of the paintings of Albert Edelfelt showing a man and two women fisherfolk was used for the design of a commemorative issued July 21 by Finland to note the centenary of his birth. The denomination is 25 markka.



Artist Eric Vassstrom prepared the design which was executed by Mrs. Signe Hammarsten-Jansson. R. Achren is the engraver. A printing of 3,000,000 was made, according to Martin Bostrom, Hertig Karlsalle 59B, Orebro, Sweden.

Albert Gustav Aristed Edelfelt was born at Helsingfors in 1854. His artistic studies were taken at Antwerp, Belgium and later under Gerome in Paris, where he lived many years.

Edelfelt was an accomplished portrait, landscape and genre painter—he was at his best with studies of the life and scenery in his native country. These were painted with the freshness and vision of the North combined with a strong sense of the pictorial learned from the French. He also worked with water colors and pastel.

His death occurred in 1905 ending a life in which he had been awarded a number of honors.

Stamps Help Raise Traveling Funds

Used postage stamps have made it possible for 23 men from various nations to attend the 30th International Y's Men's Conference at Michigan State College, Lansing. One came 12,000 miles from Ceylon as a delegate to this convocation of the YMCA service club group.

According to Earl Fohl of Lansing, stamps are accumulated by the Y's Men in all countries where the organization is established. These are then sent to central locations where they are sold. Money so raised can be used for one purpose only — the sending of delegates to the International Conventions.



FAY EMERSON OF THE TV AND MOVIES brought Jacques Minkus to her TV program recently for an interview — "Fay and Skitch" over WNBT. Mr. Minkus as head man of Gimbels Stamp Departments in various cities, and publisher of the American Stamp Catalog, had many philatelic stories to relate.

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Vermont is mountainous. The Green mountains and part of the Appalachian range run its entire length from north to south. Lake Champlain separates it from New York State. In 1929 the Lake Champlain bridge was built at a cost of \$1,000,000 to connect the states.

Barre granite is a famous product of the state. The quarrying of granite, marble and slate is the leading industry. Talc and asbestos are also mined.

Another famous product of Vermont is maple syrup. Lumber, woolen fabrics, organs, scales, paper and window screens also claim Vermont as their home.

The climate is dry and healthful, with long winters and delightful summers, and Vermont is rapidly becoming one of the country's popular winter resorts as well as a summer tourist haven.

Institutions of higher learning abound, as the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural School.

Champlain is thought to have been the first white man to explore the region, about 1609. The French made a temporary settlement at Fort St. Anne in 1666. Massachusetts established Fort Dummer in Vermont in 1724, but gave up all claims to the region in 1781, followed by New Hampshire and New York.

H.M. Brehm

Baker President Of War Cover Club

Members of the War Cover Club recently balloted for officers at their annual business meeting and chose the following to serve the two-year term 1954-1956.

President Philip Baker; vice president Winfred Grandy; secretary-treasurer Isadore Willinger, 314 E. 163rd St., New York 51, N. Y. Kevin P. Rogan, 2 William St., Napanoch, N. Y. continues as the editor of the group's bulletin.

Club interests concern covers of all types of material relating to past wars such as APO's, Naval, V-Mail, Leaflets and Censor Markings. The secretary can give further details.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers will want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:— August 30—Vatican Philatelic Society.

September 27 — Luxembourg Philatelic Society.

October 25—Israel Philatelic Society.

November 29 — China Stamp Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

Seeks, Gives Data About Confederates

Stanley B. Ashbrook, P.O. Box 31, Fort Thomas, Ky., has compiled a list of the Earliest Known Dates of Use of the Stamps of the General Issues of the Confederate States of America, 1861 - 1865.

Purpose of Mr. Ashbrook's compilation is to both give and obtain information. Students of the Confederate issues should welcome this information from his records.

On the other hand, Mr. Ashbrook asks for evidence of earlier dates of use than he shows. Such data would be added to that now current.

NYC Women's Club Installs New Officers

Recently at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lowinson, the new officers of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York installed their new officers and enjoyed a social evening.

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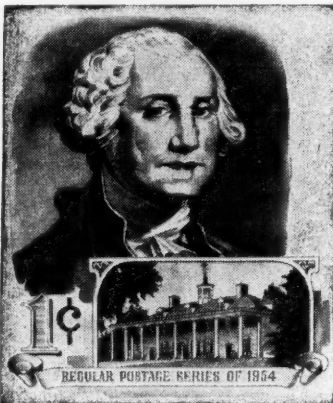
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Revealed by the Bournemouth, England Daily Echo in a news story July 14 is the interesting background of one of the giants of the stamp trade in the first half of the present century. He is the late John A. Wallace whose burial took place July 13 in Bournemouth. Mr. Wallace was a man who bought and sold stamps in tons and millions in a career which took him to all parts of the world. It started in the late 1800's when Mr. Wallace, then a boy of 18, went with his mining engineer uncle to Australia to prospect for gold.

His uncle returned to England and left young Wallace in the Australian wilds. He gave him money for his passage home—about £40 — and told him he could either stay or return. Soon after the boat had left, young Wallace was offered a fine collection of stamps. He cabled his uncle for the money to buy them, adding on a few pounds for his own profit. His uncle paid up and the stamps were sent on to the boat's next port of call. Wallace made about £150 on the deal. That money, and the £40 his uncle had given him, set him up in business in Melbourne as the first stamp dealer in Australia. He stayed there three years, then returned to England to establish the business of Wallace Bros., which was to become known throughout the world.

About 1905 he started buying stamps by the million. Soon his deals were so big that he had to open special warehouses.

One of those early lots arrived at his shop in 50 horse-drawn moving vans. There were 500 million stamps in the consignment. They had come from a weekly newspaper competition in which prizes were given to the people collecting most stamps.

Mr. Wallace employed about 30 girls to sort them. "I remember going to the warehouse as a boy and seeing those girls hard at work," said his son, W. Wallace. "The stamps they threw away would be worth a fortune today." Mr. Wallace became known as the king of the stamp wholesalers. He exported stamps to all parts of the world, but France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and America were his principal customers.

Mr. Wallace did not bother a great deal about rare stamps. He sold his lots to collectors by the pound and ton. If they found in them a stamp worth a lot of money that was their good fortune. Some of his stamps found their way into the magnificent collection of King George V.; others are in big collections all over the world. During the last war he suffered badly in the London blitz. His home was bombed, and the place in Chancery-lane — formerly Lloyd George's old vaults — where his

most valuable stamps were stored was hit and blown up.

He would not believe his things had suffered. He said the strong room was waterproof and fireproof.

Three months later, when at last it was possible to get into the place, nearly everything was found ruined. The stamps were covered with slimy fungus. They were brought out in solid blocks.

Mr. Wallace retired from business soon afterwards, taking with him to his new home at Bawell in Somerset, what was left of his millions of stamps.

The wholesale business which sent stamps to all corners of the globe is no more, but the three sons, Herbert and Albert, who run H. and A. Wallace, in London, and William, who carries on the family business name as Wallace Bros., in Bournemouth, may revive it.

Mr. Wallace, at one time, had a stock of 1,000 million stamps. To move them would need nearly 100 motor trucks. That was over 25 years ago. To-day no one thinks in such numbers.

Lake County Society Elects Flath Prexy

Edward J. Flath, Waukegan, Ill., was elected president of the Lake County Philatelic Society for 1954 and 1955. Other officers are Beverly Butts, vice president; Ruben C. Evans, secretary and Mrs. Eva Herod, treasurer.

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ICELAND (Continued from page 1)

Iceland. It is therefore obvious, that they have been sailors of genius and great courage, as we will see more about afterwards. But they reached Iceland, and settled there.

Like the people who many centuries later, left their homes in Europe to settle in America, the Icelanders loved freedom above all. At this time, in the ninth century when the Vikings came to settle in Iceland, there was a dark age of tyranny and kingship in Europe, but although many of the settlers had been pirates previously, they gave up that profession and found farming much more profitable and secure.

They established a republic in Iceland, and in 930 A.D. a central parliament called Althing.

Another remarkable fact about the Icelanders, was their love for story-telling. Their writing down these became an art. The Sagas are for the greater part family histories, and trace down hundreds of people and happenings. There are over forty in total. These ancient manuscripts were commemorated with five stamps issued October 1, 1953.

From these Sagas we have vast knowledge about the times. From what has been said above about them, we know who were the ancestors of Leif Eiriksson and Thorfinnur Karlsefni, and what courage and character these men had in their blood. But back to the American statue in Reykjavik.

When the Millenary of the Icelandic Parliament was celebrated in 1930, many foreign nations honored Iceland, but undoubtedly the United States showed them one of the greatest honors. On this occasion the United States donated a statue of Leif Eiriksson by Sterling Calder, with this inscription: LEIF EIRIKSSON, SON OF ICELAND, DISCOVERER OF WINELAND.

The people of the United States thereby showed the small Icelandic nation a great sign of friendship, which was highly appreciated by all Icelanders, but especially was it a great honor, that the United States herewith officially acknowledged Leif Eiriksson, the Son of Iceland, as the discoverer of the vast continent of America.

We all know about Columbus. He was another great sailor. About Leif Eiriksson we know just as much, and that he came to America about five centuries ahead of Columbus. Leif Eiriksson is said to have been born at Eiriksstadir in Haukadal, the same country where the famous Geysir is to be found. His father we know just as well, for his name was Eirik the Red.

When Eirik the Red left to explore the countries west of Iceland, his son was very young, and far too young to go with him. Three long and doubtful years passed, and everyone thought Eirik the Red was lost, but he came back then, and told amazing tales, about great countries he had discovered in the west. That was no great surprise, but when he began to tell about the various and unknown tribes, of Eskimos and Indians, nobody believed him.

It was then that he got the nickname "the Red" for he stated, that he had actually seen red people. He probably went as far as Hudson Bay, and along the north coast of America. Any-

way it is certain, that Eirik the Red discovered Greenland, for he left Iceland a little after this with all his family. They settled on the East Coast of Greenland, sometime after 975 A.D. Many others came after him.

Some twenty years later, Eirik's son Leif, was on a visit to Norway. There he became Christian, and decided not only to drop Thor and Odin, but to convert his family as well. 1000 A.D. he left Norway and took several priests with him. It has been a belief of seamen, that a ship carrying priests would run into trouble, and indeed Leif got into very rough weather on the journey.

But if we look at the stamps again, we will see that the inscription there is not Leif Eiriksson, but Leifur Heppni. It will of course appear a little funny as we know his name was Eiriksson. This is however not a puzzle.

He was very well known in Iceland under this name, Leifur Heppni; Heppni, which in Icelandic means luck or lucky, was his nickname. He got it after saving men in distress at sea. His ship drifted off course and he missed the southern point of Greenland for which he had been steering. However he sailed on for a long time and ultimately reached land. It was the American mainland.

As a man of the North, he was astonished to see the new country, and to find wheat and wine growing wild. He gave the new country the name Vineland hid goda, or Wineland the Good as it would be translated. He spent some time there, which probably was in the area from Boston to Newport, R.I. He even built a house and gave names to several places.

Cape Cod he called in Icelandic Kjalarnes, (Keel peninsula) as it reminds of a ship's keel, and Naragansett Bay he named Straumfjordur (Streamfjord) from the various streams in the bay. The area north of the United States, now Canada was called Markland.

It is very likely, that Leif Eiriksson and his men would have remained longer in Wineland, if it had not been for the hostile Indians and their immediate attacks; they were indeed the great obstacle for a settlement then, and later, as we know from the History of the United States. Leif left his Good Wineland and reached Greenland safely. It is not known if he ever went back, most likely not, for otherwise it would be mentioned in the Sagas.

News of the discovery spread quickly to Iceland. The new land was described as great and good, but full of savages (Indians). But if we bear in mind what professor Huntington says about the character of the Icelanders, one need not be surprised at all to learn what follows. The stamps which Iceland issued in connection with the W.F. in New York 1939, need a little explanation first.



Statue of Thorfinnur Karlsefni

The first one, the 20 aur red needs no explanation, and the blue 35 aur in fact not either. But who is this fellow on the green 45 aur and the grey 3 kr. with a sword on his side, a shield on his back and resting on a huge axe? He certainly has been well armed and looks as if he knew how to use his weapons.

This statue is Icelandic, by Einar Jonsson and is in Philadelphia. The man is perhaps not as famous as Leif Eiriksson, but he is nevertheless as important, for he is the father of the first white child born in America, his name was Thorfinnur Karlsefni.

The stamps issued in 1939 were later overprinted 1940 as a souvenir of the World's Fair but were used for a brief period in Iceland as well. Later common stamps were issued, showing Karlsefni, but the inscription was omitted. There were 2kr. grey, 5kr. brown and 10kr. orange brown.

The news of Wineland was be-

lieved, and soon many voyages were prepared to go to the new land to settle there. This year there are 950 years since this took place; that the first white man made an attempt to settle with his family in America, and smaller things than that have sometimes been commemorated in the U.S.A. This man was Thorfinnur Karlsefni and his family and friends.

From Iceland to the U.S.A. is more than 2000 miles, thus it was only for brave men to try to cover this distance, over the North Atlantic, against winds and currents, ice and fog, in small open craft, which were hardly navigable unless the wind was blowing from behind. Fear seemed to be little known to these men, and the Sagas mentioned five voyages in all from Iceland to Wineland, but here is little doubt that more than that have taken place.

One of these first voyages was lead by Thorfinnur Karlsefni, a chief and a man of high birth. He left Iceland with his young wife and intended to settle in America. They reached there, with several others and immediately built houses for their cattle and homes. Shortly after that their son was born 1004 A.D. and is therefore the first white child born in the country which now is U.S. Territory. He was called Snorri.

However, and although the new land was good, and these settlers hardy men, they were too few of them. Severe attacks by Indians took place again and the settlers beat them, but still losing men every time. We know the difficulties the European settlers met later, when they at last came to settle in America, thousands of them with relatively powerful weapons. Still during the last century there was hard fighting and bloodshed, fighting the Redskins.

It is therefore easy to imagine how hopeless the position of the Icelandic settlers was in 1004-1006 A.D. They were perhaps less than one hundred in all. The war with the Indians never ended, and the settlers lost men until few of them were left.

Still they remained for several years. Ultimately, when many of their houses and ships had been burned and destroyed and most of the settlers had lost their lives, it became obvious how hopeless the situation was.

Thorfinnur Karlsefni had however not been killed. He must have realized, that no matter how good a fighter he was, he would be overwhelmed sooner than later, killed, with his family and friends. So he returned to Iceland with his wife and young son, Snorri; thus the first American was moved to Iceland to save his life. There his parents founded a big family, and many Icelanders now living can trace their ancestry to Snorri.

But did all the settlers return to Iceland, and if not, what happened to them? Unfortunately there is nothing known about that, or very little. The discovery became known to Europe, as can be seen from the works of the eleventh century historian, Adam of Bremen. The nations in Europe however, were busy fighting each other, and ignored the discovery.

The settlers of Wineland who eventually remained, or came later, perhaps from Greenland also, wrote no Sagas, and neither did those in Greenland. Thus we are very much in the dark about what actually happened to these people in Greenland and America.

There is, apart from the Sagas, a lot of evidence about their settlements in Greenland, ruins of old farms and churches tell us enough. And there is the "old tower of Newport" which is still standing, and could well be the ruin of a round church built in the style common in Scandinavia in this period. Icelandic annals mention a ship coming from Markland in 1347 A.D., but more interesting is the fact, also mentioned in several annals, that in 1121 A.D. an Icelander who was a bishop in Greenland, Eiríkur Upsi, left Iceland in search of Wineland and the settlers.

Did he build the "old Tower of Newport"? We have no evidence of that either. But what we do know, is the fact that 950 years ago, the boy Snorri Thorfinnsson (Karlsefni) was born on the Continent of America, then called Wineland, lived and became a great man in Iceland.

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Sarmiento; 20c San Martin; 30c Bel-
grano; 40c Brown; 50c Port of Bue-
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Iguazu Waterfalls; \$10.00 Huma-
huca; \$20.00 Mountain Fitz Roy;
and \$50.00 San Martin.

AFGHANISTAN — On July 19, a
10p light green stamp was issued
for Red Cross Day. The design
features a soldier giving medical at-
tention to a wounded man.

AUSTRALIA — The Centenary of
Western Australia's first stamp
is to be commemorated on August
2 with the issuance of a single 3½
pence stamp. It will feature a swan
and the dates at the side, "1854-
1954". The stamp will be printed
in black, like the original and will
be on sale for a period of one
month.

BRAZIL — The first international
Boy Scout Encampment in Sao
Paulo was held on July 27. On that
date, a single stamp was issued
in honor of the occasion.

Sometime during August, a 60c
stamp will be issued for the cen-
tennial of the City of Sorocaba
and a \$1.20 for the centennial of
the State of Sao Paulo.

ISRAEL — The Ministry of Posts
of Israel has released details of
the Herzl, Rothschild and New
Year stamps previously reported.
The fiftieth anniversary of the
death of Dr. Theodor Z. Herzl,
founder of the World Zionist Move-
ment, was commemorated on July
21 with a 160 pruta.

Sometime in August a 300p is to
be issued honoring Edmonde de
Rothschild, whose remains and
those of his wife were laid to rest
in Israel on April 6. The stamp
shows a portrait of Rothschild and
also symbols of his efforts in en-
couraging the planting of vines in
Israel.

In September, the Jewish New
Year 5715 will be honored with the
issuance of a 25p. The theme of
this year's stamp was taken from
the Fourth Book of Moses: "And
they came unto the brook of Esh-
col and cut down from thence a
branch with one cluster of grapes,
and they bore it between two upon
a staff."

SPANISH COLONIES — Four
stamps, each inscribed "Pro In-
fancia 1954" have been issued for
the colonies of Iñi, Spanish Guinea
and Spanish Sahara. Values, col-
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Mother and Baby; 10c plus 5c red
violet, Jewelled Mother and Baby;
15c dark olive green, Mother and
Baby and 60c brown, Jewelled
Mother and Baby.

For Spanish Guinea, 5c plus 5c
maroon, Hunter with Bow and Ar-
row; 10c plus 5c purple, Elephant
Hunter; 15c dark green, Hunter
with Bow and Arrow and 60c
brown, Elephant Hunter.

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reddish buff, Mail Runners, 10c plus
5c purple, Runner; 15c dark green,
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FOUNDATION CERTIFICATE NO. 5000. A further milestone in the
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the June meeting when an unused copy of Moldavia (Romania)
1858 81p. (Scott #4) came up for examination. This \$3000 item had
a general appearance of being authentic, as the paper, color and im-
pression were similar to the genuine stamp, and could quite easily
deceive the general collector. However, close examination and com-
parison with the original and the Foundation's reference material
disclosed small differences in the numerals and the lettering which
proved the fraudulent character of this deceptive item — a clever
counterfeit that has been known for some forty years.



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OLD STOCKS

Nothing has been noted in the
Postal Bulletin of recent issues to
infer that postmasters should clean
up their old stocks of stamps. I
believe there is a general order
in the Guide that gives instructions
how stocks of stamps should be
rotated, but as mentioned nothing
of recent dating.

It could be that special orders to
large first class offices have gone
out, for there seems to be an un-
usual number of old stock stamps
now appearing. The most recent
reported was a 6c wide burro from
Denver. It was dated, this giving
exact conformation of the date,
April 1954. This stamp at the lat-
est is sixteen years old.

Chas. Metz of Philadelphia reported
the above item and also tells me
that a 5c Bicent came out of Chi-
cago in April 1954 in U-11 type.
So there were still other old items
in the Chicago office too. It is
quite possible that other large cit-
ies are cleaning up their stagnant
stocks. Would be glad to hear about
them and report them in this col-
umn.

PORTRAITS.

The next three values of the new
regular issue as you know will be
portraits. Some already are claim-
ing the reason the 4c stamp has
a likeness of Lincoln on it is be-
cause of political reasons and that
it means our regular postage rate
will likely be 4c in the near future.

As yet no Bureau prints have
appeared in the new issues. We will
try to report such items at the earli-
est possible moment. What won-
ders me is, will there be enough
values of the series showing the
Statue of Liberty on them to give
it a name?

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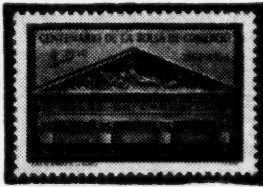
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was July 10, 1854. In the design is
the facade of the "Bolsa de Comer-
cio"—color is green.

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cial first day cancellation was ap-
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300 diff. pictorials cataloging \$24.00. Just \$3.75. (mounted).

NEW ZEALAND HEALTHS
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OLD BRITISH COVERS
1p perf. Type A1. 75 covers. Great lot for \$7.50.

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TIN CAN MAIL
Have a few scarce covers. Several diff. vars. 75c each. Cashed.

AIR MAIL LOTS
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Nepal 15a, 16b. Scarce. Cat. \$10.00. Net \$1.35.

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#17, 69 (2), 70, 70a, 99. A fine lot at a price far below wholesale. Just \$19.50.

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Complete reconstructed sheet. A real showpiece. \$22.50.

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1862-1863. Imperf 5c & 10c unused. ABN imprint on back. A rare offer at \$8.95.

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BRAZIL
*745. Big Rio Harbor. Face 10c. Net 10c.

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*B3-8. Comms 80th ann. 1st Egyptian stamp. Face 30c. Net 30c.

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Great Britain. 150 covers between 1829 (before stamps) to 1879. One lot at \$10.00.

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Supplement For Air Letter Catalogue

The American Air Mail Society has just released a 1954 supplement to the 1953 Edition of its American Air Mail Catalogue of Air Letter Sheets. The supplement runs to 44 pages and sells for \$1.00, postpaid. This is the fifth in a series about these popular and interesting items which started with the publication of an initial listing in Volume I of the American Air Mail Catalogue published in 1947.

The last complete Catalogue was published in 1953 and when this Supplement is used in connection with it, the collection will have a complete record of every such item issued by any country in the world prior to May 31, 1954. Both the basic Catalogue and the Supplement may be purchased in combination at a special reduced price of \$3.00 for the two.

The Supplement includes 104 new listings and 34 additional half tone cuts. It was published under the direction of an editorial board of which L. B. Gatchell, editor of The Airpost Journal is chairman. Other editors include Harold G. Fisher, Walter B. Guthrie, Sam Hantman, F. W. Kessler, George D. Kingdom, B. M. Kostenko, R. J. Lyon, Major Ian C. Morgan, P. H. Robbins, Richard L. Singley, and Jules L. Wacht.

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Reading Cachet, Seal Feature Quaintness

The Reading Stamp Club, in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country will feature expressions and unique sayings of the Dutch around their special envelopes for the coming show which will be held September 24 to 26 at the Central YMCA, Reading, Pa.

There will be various drawings and scenes typical of the Dutch country plus famous sayings. Scenes showing buggies, hex signs, and Amish people will also be on the envelope which will be available at 50c for the set of three. Also planned is a special "filler" 6 1/2" x 16" with drawings of Dutch life and the history and description of the area, plus the names of the famous people of Dutch ancestry, like Herbert Hoover, Dwight Eisenhower, John Wanamaker and others, and finally famous Dutch dishes and sayings. This will be available at 10c each.

The special seal, different from the cachet, will show an Amish buggy, like those used today by the most extreme of the "Plain People" of Pennsylvania. Those interested should enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope or enclose postage.

The seals, cachet and special filler, in complete coverage, will be available at 85c from Mrs. Evelyn R. Smith, 207 N Sixth St., Reading, Pa.

New Topical Time Has Varied Subjects

The variety of material in each issue of "Topical Time," the official journal of the American Topical Association, continues to increase with each issue. Long ago it seemed as if this enthusiastic group of topicalists would run out of things to write about.

The current edition offers a truly varied bill of fare. Starting with a feature article and checklist on the "Electrical Industry on Stamps," it runs through 48 pages covering Americana, architecture, medical meetings, Nobel Prize winners, religion, royalty, sports, butterflies, insects, flowers, horses, reptiles and even goldfish on stamps. In most cases excellent checklists are provided for the topic, a great benefit to the beginner, and a worthwhile guide to the expert.

A recent issue of Topical Time will be sent for a stamped, self-addressed envelope to E. L. Cleveland, Apt. 3, 5104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 13, Wis.



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Plan Topical Chapter For Cleveland Area

Efforts are now under way to form a branch chapter of the American Topical Association in the Cleveland, Ohio area. This group would be for all stamp collectors in the greater Cleveland area who are interested in topical or thematic collecting, and for those who might want to start such collecting, including adult or junior beginners.

For information on this proposed new chapter, collectors can write to Peter Jocius, Box 2106, Station H, Cleveland 8, Ohio. The date and place of the "Chapter-Formation Meeting" will be announced shortly.

Donation Strengthens Smithsonian's China

An important collection of Chinese stamps and a marginal imprint block of twelve of the 2c Special Printing of 1883 (Scott's 211B) have been donated to the Smithsonian Institution, for incorporation in the National Postage Stamp Collection, by Philip H. Ward, Jr. of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ward has made several important donations to the National Postage Stamp Collection in the past 17 months, notably a line strip of ten of the 2c imperforate coil (Scott's No. 459); a Harding part perforate block (Scott's 610a), and various double prints, part perf and Carriers.

The United States portion of the national collection is being com-

pletely regrouped and remounted while the West Hall of the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building is undergoing renovations.

New Format For Costa Rica Bulletin

The "Costa Rican Philatelist" has begun its third year of publication in new dress. In contrast to the first two volumes which were largely mimeographed, the first two numbers of volume III are mainly in photo-offset with many illustrations. The present issues feature a continued article on the railway postal markings of Costa Rica plus other items of specialized interest.

The Costa Rican, nicknamed the "Ox-Cart" by its readers due to the incorporation in its masthead of the typically gaily-painted national vehicle of Costa Rica, is the publication of Los Aficionados Costarricenses, a group of collectors specializing in the country.

Inquiries can be made to the secretary, Dr. W. P. S. Hall, 4618 Commonwealth, Toledo 12, Ohio.

Father Bartolome de las Casas aiding a boy is shown on a Colombian postal tax stamp.



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